W E D N E S D A Y , J U N E 1 7 , 1 9 9 8

...day's ...ather: ...stly cloudy ...h: 63 ...v: 43 ...ails, p. 2

Women's work

Women's athletics helped BYU rank high in the Directors' Cup, scoring 200 more points than all the men's teams combined.

Page 6

European vacation

Another installment in the diary of a touring Tabernacle Choir member.

Page 9

Kid stuff

BYU professor Michael Tunnell has published six children's books.

Page 3

The Universe

A division of NewsNet
http://newsnet.byu.edu

...RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 164

...end of lost hiker: ...'We have not ...iven up hope'

...arch is stopped until weather clears

...y HEATH BROWN
... heath@du2.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

...ay's lightning and snow ...earch and rescue officers to ... the search for Aaron Lowe, ...r old BYU senior who has ...ssing since going hiking on ...tain on Sunday.

...Tuesday morning a member ...earch and rescue team said ...t rain would not be a prob- ...them, or for the dog teams ...been added to the search.

...p.m., however, the light rain ...nged to snow, accompanied ...ying clouds and lightning.

... conditions made the search ...gerous for us to stay on the ...in," said Lt. Stan Eggan, ...f the Provo Mountain Res- ...am. "We had planned on going back up later once the weather cleared, but conditions continued to get worse. We will resume our search as soon as the weather permits."

Dog team members used a pair of Lowe's shoes to help the dogs identify his scent.

"Lowe was not hiking on any trails, but the dogs were able to pick up traces of his scent near the Y, where he called his wife from on Sunday," Eggan said. "Making your own trail is very dangerous because it is easy to quickly change from a hike to a climb.

"Our bodies are set up in a way that it is much easier to climb up something than to climb back down, especially without the proper equipment."

The search parties were assisted by a Utah Highway Patrol helicopter with an infrared camera.

"We were able to cover a lot of ground before the weather got too bad," Eggan said. "The dogs were also able to pick up on some good leads. We hope the weather clears up soon, because his chances for survival decrease the longer he stays up there, especially in this weather."

Lowe left Sunday morning wearing an orange shirt and khaki shorts, and carrying a backpack.

Mark Sumrall, a close friend of Lowe's, said, "We have not given up hope. We know that Aaron is very strong-willed and he will do all he can to stay alive. The Mountain Rescue team has a 100 percent recovery rate; their hope is still very strong, too."

Rescue officials have set up a staging area in a church parking lot at 1038 N. 1200 East.

...ty Council votes no ...n 7 Peaks re-zoning

...LLISON WOOLLEY
...llison@du2.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

...most four years of debate, ...ty Council finally voted ...night against re-zoning the ...ks golf course.

...ncil split the vote 4-3 after ...tes of discussion among ...embers only.

...ncil's duty is to approve ...hat are for the benefit of the ...l council member Cindy

"I don't see this project as proactive," she said.

At the conclusion of Richards' statement, members of the audience cheered.

In 1994, Scott and Brent McQuarrie created the idea to build a housing development in place of the golf course.

The golf course brings in a small profit to the McQuarries, said Clark Mitchell, Seven Peaks Project manager.

Provo residents had concerns about the increased traffic that 300 new housing units would have created. The McQuarries offered several possible solutions, including a reduced number of housing units and funding for new lights on 900 East.

Provo residents insisted on preserving the golf course as a public facility. During the last City Council meeting, Concerned Families of Provo, a lobbyist group against the re-zoning of the golf course, proposed that a new park be built in place of homes.

Despite efforts on both sides to reach a compromise, the McQuarries' plan was ultimately voted down.

"We want what is best for Provo," council chair Gregory Hudnall said.

...grad is part of movie-rating team

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...e people in the United States see almost ...ovie made. Laura Wardle is one of them.

...68, the Motion Picture Association of ...a developed a voluntary ratings system. ...sociation established a ratings board to ...lms and assign ratings. Wardle, a BYU ...e with a master's of fine arts, served on the ...board for more than 3 1/2 years.

... leaving the job a few months ago, Wardle ...ed that she saw more than 1,200 movies. ...ng three movies a day, the board reviews ...n 600 and 700 movies every year.

... on the board, the 12 members are not ... to talk to the media. The MPAA tries to ...e board free from the pressures of film- ... directors and producers.

...ry to keep the system as pure as possible," ...l.

...MPAA developed the ratings system as a ... parents. Thus, all members of the board ... parents.

...a guide for parents to make an informed ...n about whether or not they think the film ...priate for children," Wardle said.

...sit and review the films and then, in our ...lgement, decide what category most par- ...America would think the film belongs in," ...l.

...ver, a movie rating is not a requirement for ... be released. Directors make the choice to ...their films to the board.

...ot a government censorship," Wardle said. ...ally voluntary. No one has to submit their ... be rated."

... films do not receive a rating, but the pub- ...s to be wary of unrated films.

... the director does submit the film to the ...board, the board assigns it a rating: G, PG, PG-13, R or NC-17.

"We look at language, violence, sexuality, nudity and also thematic issues such as substance abuse and domestic violence," Wardle said.

When directors don't agree with the rating chosen by the board, they can appeal to the MPAA Appeals Board. This board is made of producers and theater exhibitors. They decide whether to uphold or overturn the decision of the rating board.

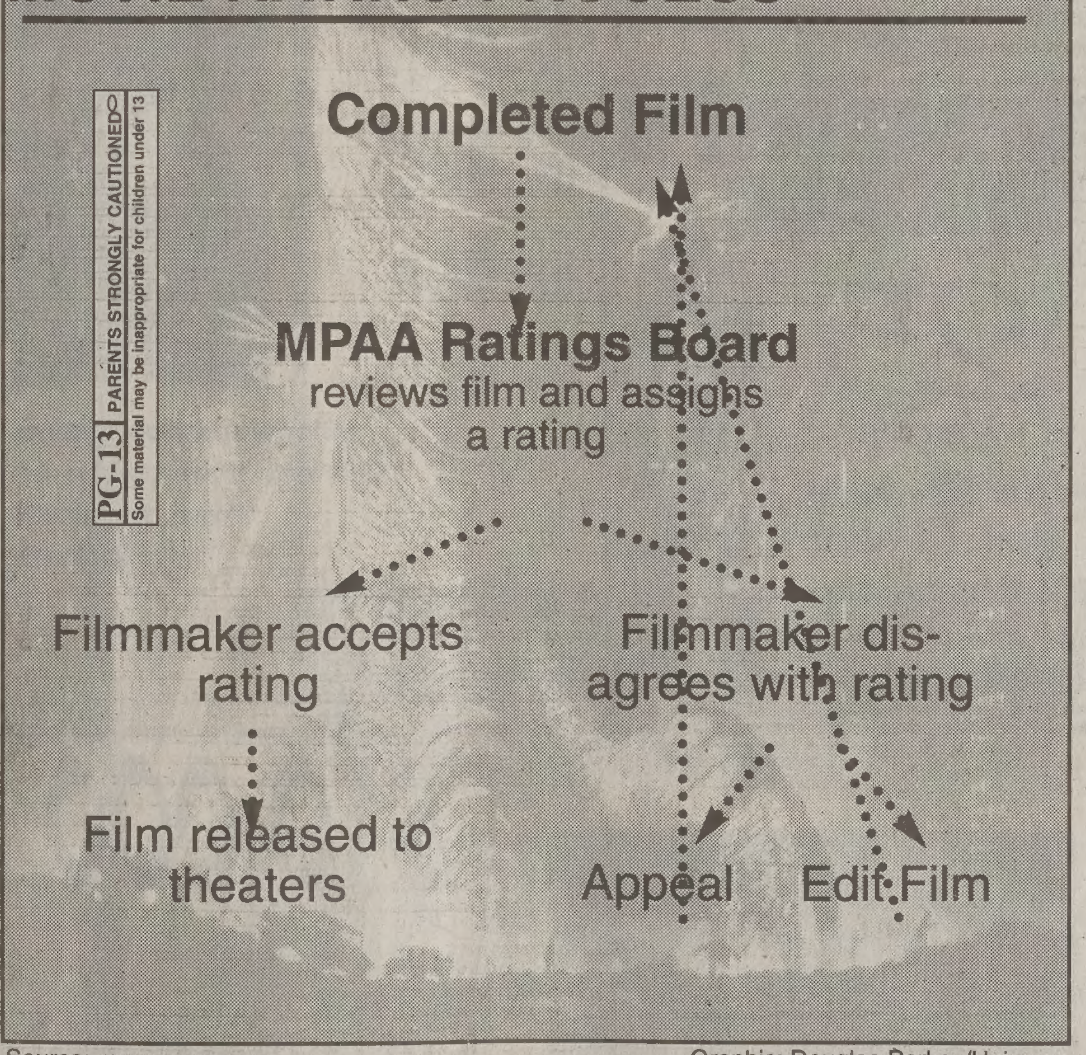
"Quite frequently the filmmaker will show up at the appeal process to state their case. This is their baby, and they have a valid reason why they disagree with these 12 people," Wardle said.

The board can only overturn the decisions of the ratings board with a two-thirds vote.

If the filmmaker doesn't get the rating he or she wants, the filmmaker can also edit the film and bring it back for review again.

"Some films take several passes by, either because the filmmaker is contractually obligated to deliver a certain rating to the studio or they have an image in mind of their target audience," Wardle said.

MOVIE RATING PROCESS



Source: www.mpaa.org Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

"A movie will do well if it captures the public's imagination," she said. "If someone could come up a magic formula for movies, then they'd just have a piece of software that would make it."

Wardle advises parents to consider the ratings in what movies they let their children view. Her own daughter calls her "the movie police" because she carefully screens her children's movie choices.

Wardle said parents should understand what the ratings mean. When a friend complained that she took her 6-year-old to a PG-13 movie that had inappropriate material, Wardle reminded her what ratings were for.

"That's what PG-13 means: 'Parents strongly cautioned: some material not suitable for children under 13,'" she said.

And her personal favorite movie? "To Kill a Mockingbird."

According to Wardle, PG-13 movies are the biggest box office successes.

The rating, however, doesn't reflect the quality of the movie. Wardle points to box office hits like the Star Wars Trilogy, which was rated PG.

...AA Rating Board

- ...ed in 1968
- ...e up of 12 parents
- ...ws 3 films a day
- ...ws 600 films a year
- ... the chair (Jack Valenti) talks to media or filmmakers
- ...gns ratings of G, PG, PG-13, R, NC-17

...www.mpaa.org Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

Judge upholds au pair decision

Associated Press

BOSTON — The state's highest court upheld the reduced conviction and sentence of British au pair Louise Woodward on Tuesday, clearing the way for her to return to England. The family of the baby who died in her care responded with a wrongful-death lawsuit.

"The sentence imposed by the judge is lawful. The conviction of manslaughter, together with the sentence imposed, shall stand," the state's Supreme Judicial Court said in a 4-3 ruling that upheld the decision by Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel.

Woodward, 20, was convicted by a jury of second-degree murder for the death last year of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen. Zobel reduced that to manslaughter and set her free, sentencing her to the 279 days she had already served since her arrest. She was ordered not to leave the state while both sides appealed in the highly publicized case.

"Absolutely fantastic," Woodward's mother, Susan, said of the decision from her home in Elton, England.

Defense attorneys had said the child's injuries were pre-existing. Prosecutors said the injuries were consistent with shaken baby syndrome.

Within hours after the decision was announced, Sunil Eappen, Matthew's father, filed a wrongful death lawsuit in U.S. District Court attempting to bar Woodward from profiting from the case.

"The purpose of this lawsuit is to ensure that Louise Woodward does not become a millionaire because she killed an 8-month-old baby," said lawyer Fredric L. Ellis. The action will not prevent her from going home to England, he said.

In March, prosecutors had asked the Supreme Judicial Court to reinstate the jury verdict and the mandatory 15-year minimum prison sentence it carries. Defense lawyers had asked the high court to either overturn the conviction or uphold Zobel's ruling so Woodward could go home.

AFP Photo

British au pair Louise Woodward sits with one of her lawyers, Barry Scheck, as Judge Hiller B. Zobel allows Woodward to go free with time served after he reduced the charge from murder to manslaughter Nov. 10. Woodward had been sentenced by a jury to life in prison after finding her guilty for the murder of 8-month-old Matthew Eapen.

Justice Margaret Marshall, who wrote the 46-page decision, said the trial judge was within the law in exercising a commonly invoked right to reduce a jury verdict and to sentence a defendant to time served.

The dissenting opinion by Justice John Greaney describes Woodward as a "felon" and recommends that she should never care for other people's children. It also declares that neither she nor her family should profit from her crime by selling their story.

The dissent claimed Woodward and her attorneys had brought the second-degree murder conviction upon her-

JUDGE ▶ *page 2*

Senator's remarks stir debate on gays

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a battle of spokesmen, the White House and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott traded barbs Tuesday as Lott's comments on homosexuality continued to stir strong words.

Lott's statement Monday that homosexuality was like an addiction shows "how difficult it is to do rational work in Washington," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Lott's communications director, Susan Irby, fired back, saying that working in Clinton's White House hardly qualified someone "to tell the American people what is right and what is wrong."

Meanwhile, several senators used the controversy to push for a Senate vote on the stalled ambassadorial nomination of a gay philanthropist.

The Senate should hold an "honest discussion" on James Hormel's nomination to be ambassador to Luxembourg, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said in a floor speech. "Otherwise, I worry about a climate that will become increasingly polarized, increasingly poisoned, and we don't want that to happen."

Such concern was not evident in the comments from the White House and Lott's office.

"For over 25 years, it's been quite clear that sexual orientation is not an affliction, it is not a disease, it is something that is a part of defining one's sexuality," McCurry said. "And the fact that the majority leader has such views, apparently consistent with some who are fairly extreme in his party, is an indicator of how difficult it is to do rational work in Washington."

Before long, Irby sent out a release saying:

"Mr. McCurry's experience within this White House does not qualify him to tell the American people what is right and what is wrong. What he considers to be backward are the views and values of the great majority of Americans, who understand and are concerned about the grave social and ethical questions our country faces."

Clinton nominated Hormel to the post last year, but his confirmation has been delayed by a small group of conservatives.

They say the problem is not his homosexuality but his active support of gay causes.

Supporters of the 64-year-old businessman and Democratic Party contributor say they have the 60 votes needed to break the hold on the nomination.

McCurry had a comment on the Hormel issue, too, questioning what reason opponents would have for blocking him "other than the prejudice that exists in their minds against people who are gay and lesbian."

Lott, R-Miss., who controls the Senate agenda and opposes the Hormel nomination, began his own controversy Monday when he told a conservative television host that homosexuality should be treated "just like alcohol ... or sex addiction ... or kleptomania."

"There are all kinds of problems, addictions, difficulties, experiences of things that are wrong, but you should try to work with that person to learn to control that problem," he told "The Armstrong Williams Show" on the America's Voice television network.

Asked about the comments Tuesday, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the Bible considers homosexuality a sin and "I abide by the Bible." Armey said he and his wife had read relevant sections in the Bible that morning and "I do not quarrel with the Bible on this subject."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Dabney pleads no contest to charges

OREM - BYU football player Jaron Dabney has pleaded no contest to stealing a $59 shirt from the ZCMI department store here in January.

Dabney, a sophomore kick-return specialist and running back from Sealy, Texas, entered the plea Monday before 4th District Judge John C. Backlund, who ordered Dabney to pay a $400 fine for the class B misdemeanor.

Dabney previously had pleaded not guilty to the charge and a trial was scheduled for Monday.

Dabney's case was reviewed by BYU's Honor Code Office, which decided the 1997 Western Athletic Conference freshman of the year can remain in school and continue playing football.

Man shot when cop thinks toy gun is real

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A police officer shot and killed a man who pulled what turned out be a toy gun.

Officer Robert Getzan, 29, fired seven times Sunday night, hitting 20-year-old Rickie Allen Austin once. Austin died in surgery Monday.

Getzan, who joined the force in December, had been called to an apartment complex to investigate a report that a man had threatened another man with a gun in an argument over a woman, police said.

Austin took off when the officer arrived.

"If somebody is running away from you in the darkness and pointed it at you, it would definitely look like a real gun," said George Lueders, an assistant police chief.

Getzan was placed on paid leave pending an investigation.

Fire causes major damage to casino

LAS VEGAS — Damage is estimated at $30 million in a fire that destroyed the Gold Strike Inn Casino, about 25 miles southeast of here, near Hoover Dam.

Clark County Fire Department spokesman Steve LaSky said an adjoining three-story motel and a 17-story highrise hotel that are part of the property escaped major damage.

No injuries were reported.

"It's amazing we've had no loss of life or injury with a fire of this magnitude," LaSky said Tuesday morning.

About two-thirds of the 300 rooms in the motel and highrise were occupied when the blaze broke out about 1 a.m. in an attic area above the casino, LaSky said.

Casino and hotel guests were evacuated safely, he said. The Red Cross was assisting the victims.

The blaze started in an area above the casino's sprinkler system, he said.

LaSky said there was no indication as to what started the fire.

He said there were still some hot spots shortly after 8 a.m. and fire investigators were unable to get into the casino to check it out.

LaSky said the resort had a 1 million-gallon water tank on property and that was drained by firefighters battling the blaze at the remote site.

The only other water source was a 6-inch main from Boulder City.

Climbers rescued from Mt. Rainier

ASHFORD, Wash. — Two climbers who had been trapped by bad weather near the summit of Mount Rainier headed down the final stretch of mountain Tuesday.

Geoffrey McGrath, 33, and Martin Bullard, 34, both of Seattle, were trapped for more than 22 hours at 13,600 feet before rescuers came to their aid Monday.

After overnighting at Camp Schurman, 9,500 feet up the 14,410-foot peak, they set out at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday to descend the final 6,000 feet to the trailhead at the White River campground, a trip expected to take five to six hours, Mount Rainier National Park spokeswoman Donna Rahier said.

After reaching the summit Sunday, the men became trapped on Emmons-Winthrop Glacier by whiteout conditions.

They used a cellular telephone Sunday evening to call for help, then waited out a night of freezing rain and snow and high winds before two rangers and a third man reached them late Monday morning.

Both men suffered some hypothermia, authorities said.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Thursday
High	89	as of	Mostly Cloudy	Sunny
Low	32	5 p.m.	High mid 60s Low mid 40s	High low 80s Low low 50s

Precipitation

Yesterday	4.35"
Month to date	6.83"
Season	29.09"

sources: BYU Geography Dept.

The Universe

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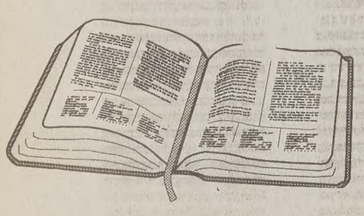
Scripture of the Day

"And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort you that ye would ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and if ye shall ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, he will manifest the truth of it unto you, by the power of the Holy Ghost." — *Moroni 10:4*



Adriann Weeks likes this scripture because "it is a wonderful promise that if we ask, we will receive." Weeks, 18, is a freshman from Lewisburg, Penn., with an open major.

Congress hopeful contends Cannon, Clinton are friends

Associated Press

PROVO — Jeremy Friedbaum, challenging Rep. Chris Cannon in the Republican primary, accuses the 3rd District incumbent of being a friend of Bill Clinton's.

"Chris Cannon is a friend of Bill Clinton. He protects him from impeachment; he's in favor of giving him fast-track trade authority; he supports his desire to extend most-favored-nation status to China," Friedbaum said.

"He may say he's not a friend of Bill Clinton, but his actions speak differently."

"I want impeachment, if it happens, but I want it to be a reasoned process following the rules set up by the laws of the land," Cannon said.

Cannon, a Mapleton venture capitalist, is seeking his second term in the House. In 1996, he defeated three-term Democrat Bill Orton.

Friedbaum, a Provo harp maker, forced Cannon into a primary race by garnering 32 percent of the delegate vote at May's Utah State Republican Convention in Orem.

Friedbaum said Cannon has not been tough on China, with its human rights abuses, by denying the coveted most-favored-nation trade status.

Cannon said continuing economic relations with China is in everyone's best interest.

"How do you deal with a country with as many people as China has with a feckless president?" Cannon said. "Trade policy exceeds four years."

Probe of cable car wreck was nixed, Marine says

Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A closed-door investigation into the Italian cable car tragedy that killed 20 people was canceled because of intense pressure from the higher-ups who wanted to appease the Italians, an investigator testified Tuesday.

Col. Thomas Blickensderfer, operations director at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C., testified at the hearing for the pilot and navigator of the Marine EA-6B Prowler that sliced the gondola cable in the Italian Alps on Feb. 3.

"We were told President Clinton called the premier of Italy ... and was hoping to hear words to the effect of 'I understand how accidents happen,'" Blickensderfer testified. "Instead, he heard to the effect that you may never operate out of Italy again."

The hearing is being held to determine whether pilot Capt. Richard Ashby and the navigator, Capt. Joseph Schweiter, should be court-martialed.

Blickensderfer was a member of the investigative board sent to Italy the day after the accident. He said a commander told him no "mishap board" would be convened because U.S. officials wanted the investigation to be kept public.

Mishap board proceedings, convened to determine the technical reasons for military accidents, are secret and air crews cannot be prosecuted for anything they say while the board is in session.

U.S. officials feared any suggestion of secrecy might lead Italian officials to close their bases to U.S. military jets, Blickensderfer said.

The four fliers have denied flying too fast and below altitude restrictions.

They are charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter, 20 counts of negligent homicide, as well as destruction of private property and military property and dereliction of duty. If tried and convicted of the charges, each faces life in prison.

JUDGE *from page 1*

self by choosing the strategy of not allowing the jury to consider a manslaughter finding.

Woodward's defense lawyers said they were disappointed because her manslaughter conviction was upheld, calling it a "miscarriage of justice," yet were relieved that she was not sent back to prison.

The statement by the attorneys, Barry Scheck, Andrew Good and Harvey Silverglate, did not say whether an appeal was planned, but the three said later they considered the legal case over. They said Woodward was grateful to her supporters and could return home as early as today.

There was no immediate comment from the prosecution.

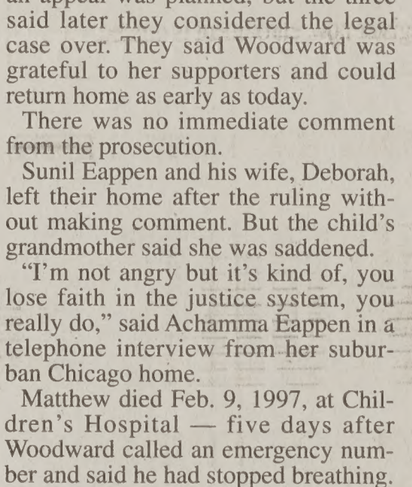
Sunil Eappen and his wife, Deborah, left their home after the ruling without making comment. But the child's grandmother said she was saddened.

"I'm not angry but it's kind of, you lose faith in the justice system, you really do," said Achamma Eappen in a telephone interview from her suburban Chicago home.

Matthew died Feb. 9, 1997, at Children's Hospital — five days after Woodward called an emergency number and said he had stopped breathing.

She was arrested the following day by suburban Newton police who said she told them she might have been "a little rough" with the boy because he was fussy. Police testified at trial that she said she dropped the baby. But Woodward testified that she "popped" the boy on the bed.

A pediatrician and child abuse expert who examined Matthew testified the baby's fatal injuries showed he was violently shaken for an extended period of time shortly before he was hospitalized.



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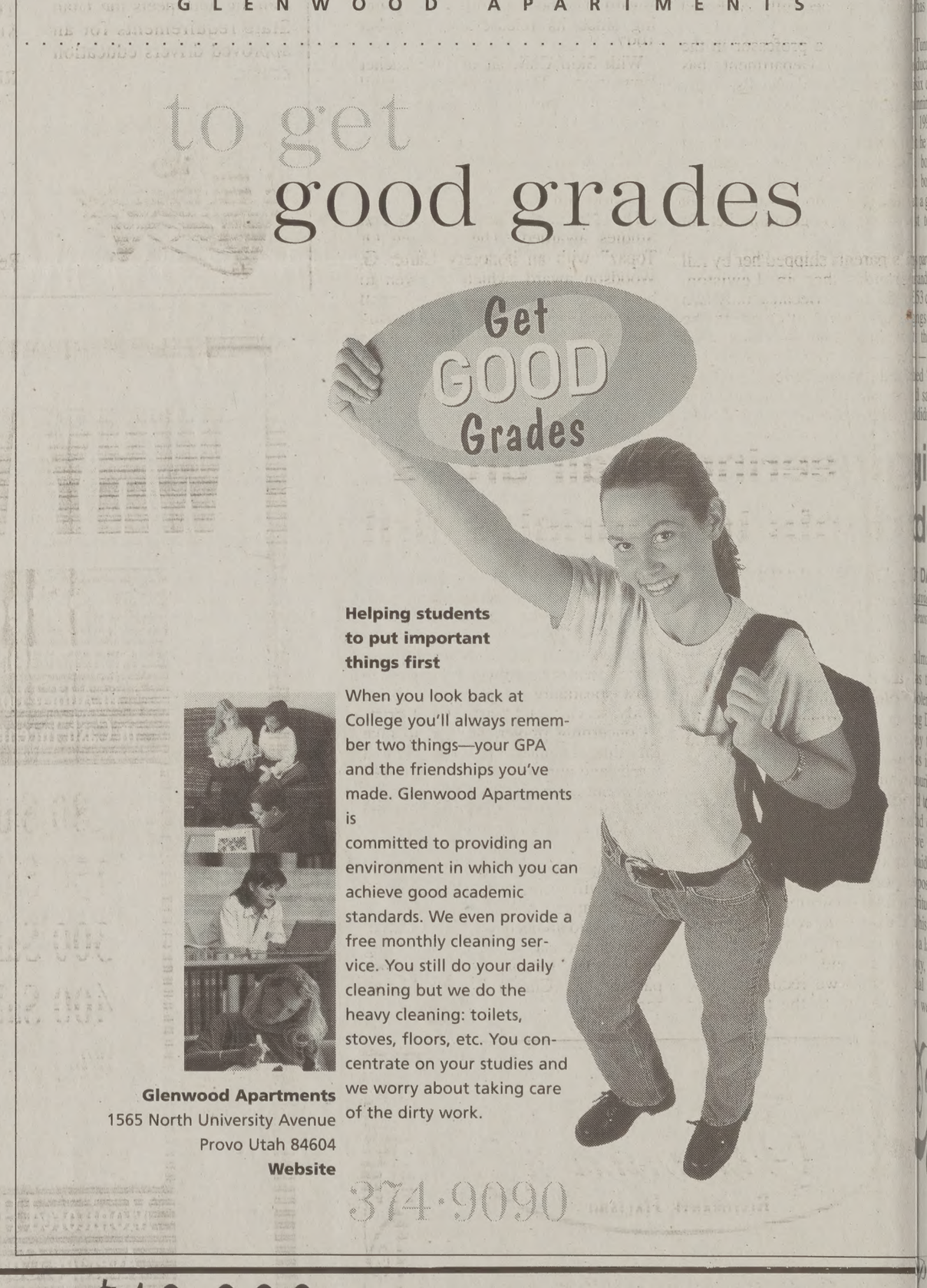
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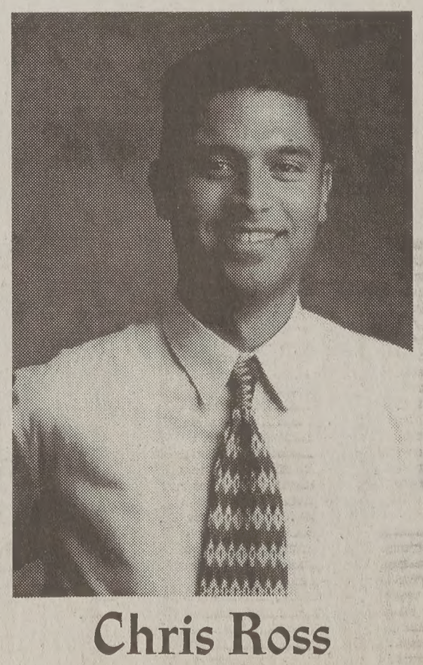
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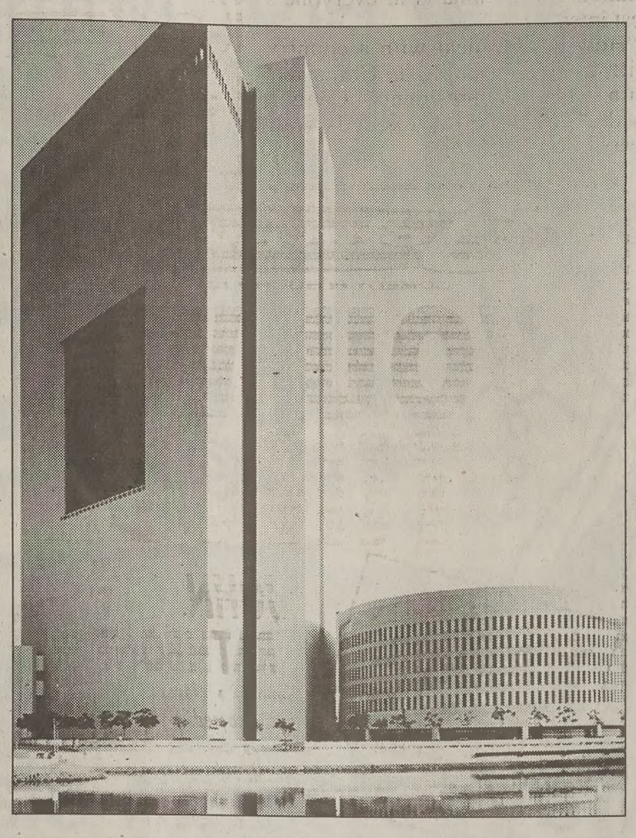

By ERIN CONLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Works of the world's most renowned architects will showcase in a new exhibition opening this week at the Museum of Art.

"The Art of Architecture: Works by Winners of the Pritzker Architecture Prize" is an international traveling exhibition featuring the works of laureates of arguably the most prestigious award for architecture.

Its opening at BYU marks its return to the United States after its 10-year world tour, having been displayed in Europe and, most recently, in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"(The exhibition) aims to carry out the purpose of the prize, to stimulate viewers to a greater awareness of the excellent architecture around them," said Bill Lacy, executive director of the Pritzker Prize jury, in a news release.

The exhibition is a compilation of photographs, models and drawings of the laureates' works.

"This exhibit is an opportunity to see and compare some of the most interesting, innovative buildings in the world built during the past 30 years," said Paul Anderson, head of design at the MOA and curator of the exhibition.

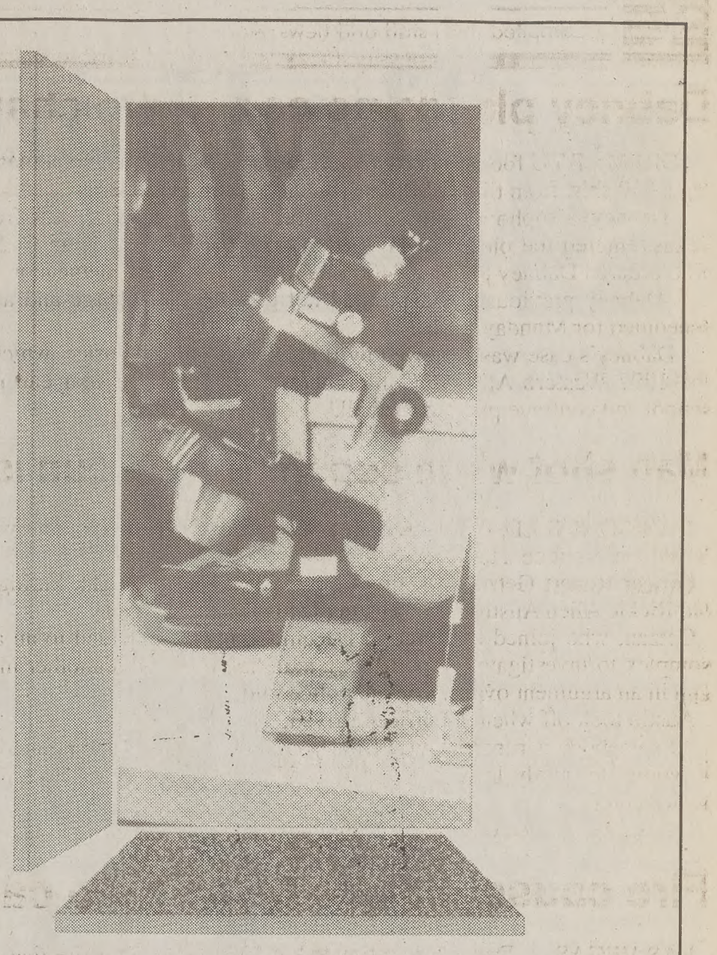
In the absence of a Nobel Prize for architecture, the Pritzker Prize was established by The Hyatt Foundation in 1979 and is modeled after the Nobel Prizes in both procedures and rewards.

For this reason it is termed the "Nobel of Architecture."

The prize's name is taken from the Pritzker family, whose financial interests in the worldwide building of Hyatt hotels sparked an interest in architecture, said Jay A. Pritzker, president of The Hyatt Foundation, in a news release.

"If you take the time to find out about the ideas behind the architecture, to read about the architects themselves and to understand the problems they deal with, you will enjoy it much more," Hawkins said of the exhibition.

The exhibition will be on display until Oct. 10.



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professor enjoys iting kids' books

By TAMI OLSEN
ni@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

easingly competitive field book publication, a BYU as successfully authored

unnell, a professor in the ucation Department, has x children's books, many ning awards.

1992 and 1997, Tunnell he said has been his most book so far, "Mailing book is based on a true a girl who was mailed via to her grandmother in

parents shipped her by rail ndmother in Lewiston, 3 cents. Because only two gs were allowed to be that time — chicks and — the box she traveled in l "Baby Chick," and the safely at her grandmoth- idn't even know she was coming.

The book won several awards, including an American Library Association's Notable Books for Children honor in 1998, a Parents' Choice Award and a Teachers' Choice Award. The book is in its third printing since its release in September 1997.

With Skip Chilcoat of the Teacher Education Department, Tunnell researched and wrote a nonfiction book for young readers titled "The Children Of Topaz." The book is based on an illustrated diary of a Japanese-American third-grade class in World War II.

The National Council of Social Studies awarded "The Children Of Topaz" with an honorary Carter G. Woodson award, which is given to books with a minority angle. Tunnell said the 1943 8- and 9-year-olds the book is based on reunited in October 1996 as a result of the publication.

The book also won a Parents' Choice Award and appeared on many best-books lists.

ineering chair urges lents to nourish spirit

By DAVID GEDRIS
vid@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

ma 32 in the Book of the basis for his topic, len, chair of the Chemical Department, told listen- that providing food to is just as important as rishment.

to be nourishing the tree continue to deepen our partake of the love of d.

ossibility of physical star- tual starvation can happen is would result in moral lack of growth and more , he said.

that we recognize how we are to the forces and events pertaining to our salvation," Solen said. "We need spiritual nutrition to strengthen us against those forces."

To overcome those forces, he suggested four areas in which people can feast spiritually — prayer, scripture study, service, and feasting on Christ.

Concerning prayer, he said to take the time to move past the formal words and phrases, consciously thinking about personal concerns.

He said scripture study is one of the greatest sources of spiritual nourishment.

"We have been promised the Holy Ghost will bring all things to our remembrance," he said.

Solen said all need to feast on Christ.

"When we eat, we bring something inside of us," he said. "It also becomes part of us. (Christ) is the ultimate food."

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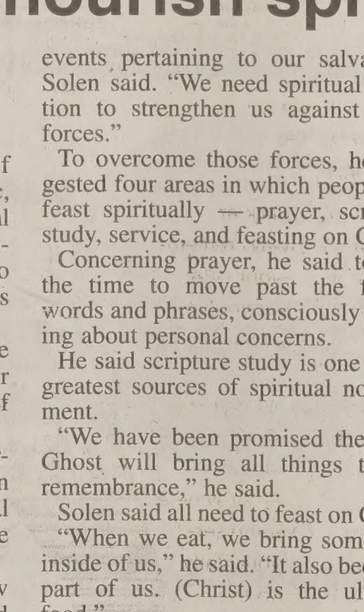

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The Universe

OPINION

Searching for an end to racism

In the wake of last week's horrific and despicable events in Jasper, Texas, Americans need to really evaluate how well they're doing as a country and a people.

How far have we progressed in the area of race?

The vicious and, most likely, racially motivated beating and mutilation of James Byrd Jr. apparently by three young white men is a serious step backward in our efforts to eliminate racism.

Certainly, the actions of those accused young men are probably (and hopefully) appalling to most Americans; but the fact remains that such an action did occur, even in the 1990s — some 30 years removed from the height of the civil rights movement. And just its occurrence suggests that at least some in America still harbor awful and destructive feelings toward their brothers and sisters simply because of skin color.

Yes, those Americans harboring serious prejudice are probably the minority — but in the 1920s, Germany's Nazi party, then in its formative years, was also seen as small and ineffectual. Any racism is a matter of grave concern.

What is perhaps most troubling about last week's events is the age of the suspects.

Being in their 20s, these men were raised in an era supposedly reaping the benefits of the great strides of America's civil rights movement — an era with a much greater sensitivity to racism and a desire to eliminate it.

Certainly, the civil rights movement did not eliminate racism — it probably never will, completely — but at least most Americans were hopeful that minorities would never again have to fight for some of life's simplest rights.

Now we find, in some parts of the country and with some people, those minorities are still fighting for their lives.

Where did the hatred that motivated Byrd's murder come from? It was probably passed on to a generation that we hoped had learned the virtues of tolerance and love. In many ways, the hatred of the first half of this century is still being passed to the youth of the last half of this century — and that is not acceptable.

With such a discouraging blow to America's attempts at tolerance, where do we now turn?

Rules and legislation have done about all they can — the right to vote can be legislated, personal feelings cannot. The change must come from within.

Americans everywhere need to make a stand for zero tolerance of racism — no matter how minor or subtle the offense — and pass that attitude on to the next generation. Just as we find it unacceptable to deny any race of people the rights enjoyed by others, shouldn't we also be cautious of the jokes and stories we tell that portray any people under the guise of a racial stereotype?

Consider even the classic Disney cartoon "Dumbo" — a movie that has been used as wholesome entertainment and a sensitive teaching tool about acceptance of those who are different for generations of children. With all the film has to offer, does it also subtly reinforce a racial stereotype? In the film, there are two crows that often serve as Dumbo's antagonists in a sort of "shuckin' and jivin'" manner portraying an image long associated with black Americans in the first half of this century. Is this image reinforcing a racial stereotype?

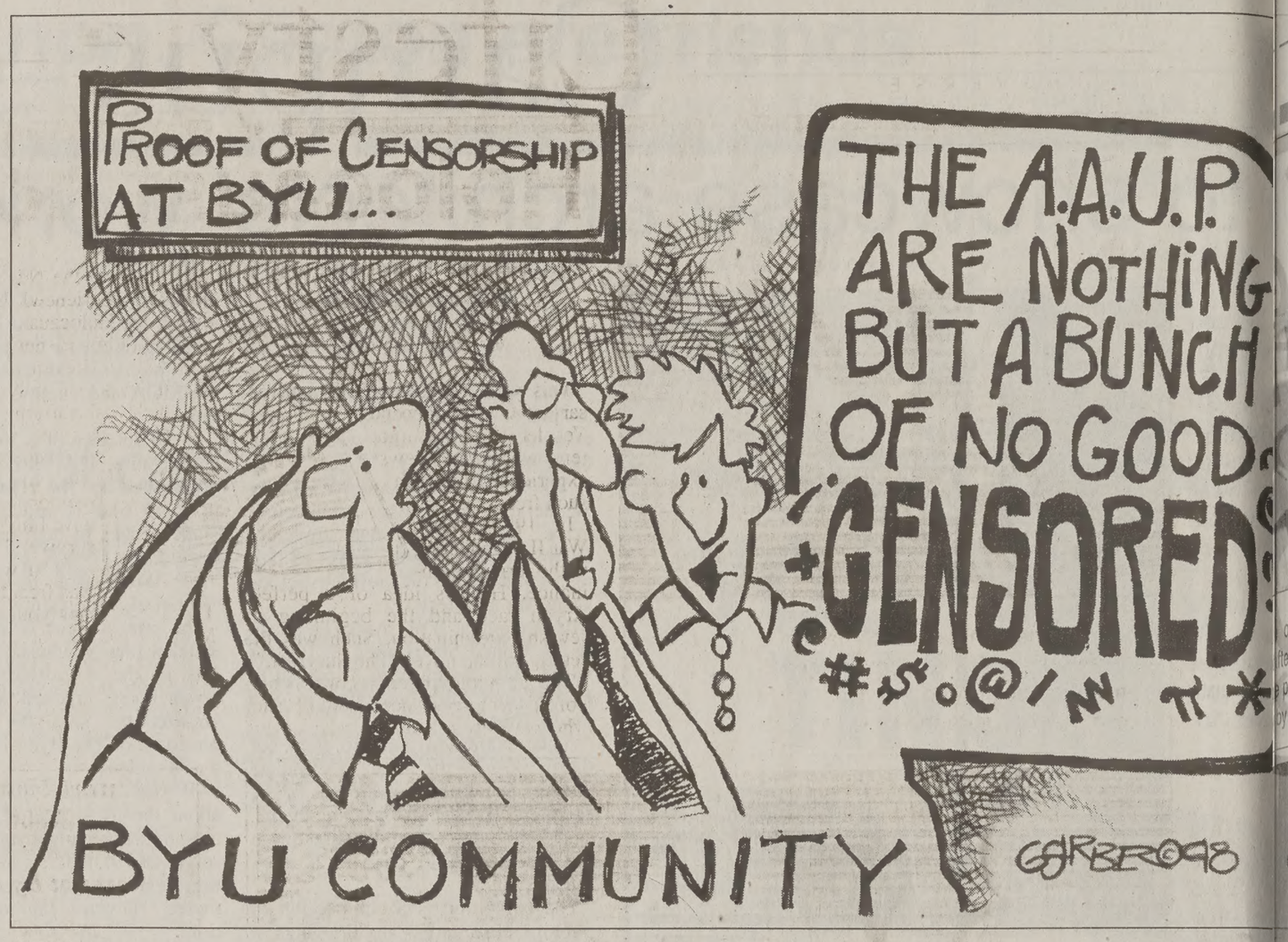
Also, the profiles used by state troopers in some states to locate possible drug and weapon traffickers have recently come under fire. A Time magazine article entitled "DWB: Driving While Black," from June 15, outlines a federal lawsuit in which several parties charge, "(State troopers in Maryland) use profiling sloppily and rely on racial characteristics in totally illegal ways."

We must become to blind to race. If people can still remember how many black students went to their high school, they are still shackled by the subtle effects of racism.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provides the model for the perfect way of thinking. As Elder Richard G. Scott said in his April 1998 general conference address, cultural differences must take a back seat to the brotherhood of the gospel.

If in everything we do and in everything we teach we see a brother or a sister first, racism will lose its icy grip on our society.

This is an editorial opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Bankruptcy not way to clean slate

Minnesota Daily (U. Minnesota)

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Bankruptcy has become for many Americans a way to "wipe the slate clean."

Ford Elsaesser, vice president of the American Bankruptcy Institute, in a testimony before the House Banking and Financial Services Committee, remarked how there is no longer any shame in being in debt. But unless under extreme hardship, bankruptcy is immoral.

It is a form of theft, especially when such irresponsible individuals go on a last-minute spending spree just before calling the nearest bankruptcy lawyer.

It doesn't matter if getting credit is easy. It doesn't matter if the advertising world uses every brainwashing technique devised by humans to get people to buy things they don't need. The responsibility for debt falls on the individual.

Credit card companies as a whole are more than willing to work with the consumer in making payment arrangements to eliminate outstanding debt.

They allow months before an account is determined delinquent. Warning letters go out with the first late payment.

Further warnings are issued before an account goes into collections. Further time is allowed before a charge-off takes place.

The debtor must demonstrate a willingness to pay. Writing letters and follow-up calls to customer service representatives can yield surprisingly positive results.

Often, company representatives will drop late fees and lower the interest rate as well as lower the usual minimum payment to help the debtor.

The card is suspended, but this is reasonable. This is the same arrangement Consumer Credit Counseling Service makes.

Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, reveals that bankruptcies have skyrocketed through the 1990s, reaching well over the one million mark in 1997.

Credit cards alone account for an estimated $450 billion in debt. The Federal Reserve Board's Survey of Consumer Finances reports that consumer debt levels are highest among the estimated 25 million households with incomes of $15,000 to $30,000.

In a recent study of Chapter 7 bankruptcies by Georgetown University's Credit Research Center, debt loads for many families were not much higher than after-tax incomes.

Responsible credit card users pay the full bill every month. Credit cards are us emergencies as well as the convenience having to write checks or use cash and times to avoid the pitfalls of traditional such as transaction costs, need for col and long approval processes.

Credit cards are safer. It is also cl impossible to rent a car or reserve a room without one.

They provide a good safety net, alt savings should be the first place to go i of emergency.

Medals go out to individuals who mar buy such high-ticket items as cars, hous college degrees with cash. They serve a els for America's financial future.

Common sense and self-control are t weapons of defense.

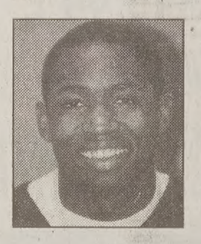
Don't eat so much and you won't g Don't put the needle in your arm ar won't become an addict. Don't spend you don't have and you won't go into d

In America, there needs to be a g emphasis on saving and asset accumu rather than an emphasis on debt-finance sumption.

But regardless of what is happenin national level, the sole individual responsible for his or her debt.

From the Fifth Floor

Knowledge of what's right better voiced than pondered



By Mark Morris

Special to The Universe

Are you on the football team at BYU?

No.

Do you play basketball?

No.

What sport do you play?

I like basketball, football and volleyball, but I don't play for the Y.

Then why are you here?

It's a conversation I have about three times a week.

Could it be that I am here to get an education? Or to get married like every one else? Kidding, only kidding.

When I came to BYU, I saw "Enter to learn, go forth to serve" and "The world is our campus." I didn't see the motto "Everyone enter to learn except for minorities, they need to enter to play a sport." But, sometimes I wonder if that is what people are thinking.

I'm Mark Morris. I am an African-American student on campus and these are some of the things that make me go hmmmmmm....

Between classes, as you follow a river of students to your next class, you look up. You look all around you and realize, you're the only minority in sight.

For some reason this "realization" makes you uncomfortable. No, Toto, we're not in Kansas any more. We are at BYU where minorities are scarce.

But, does this "realization" only happen to minorities? NO!

My former roommate Matt, who is not a minority on campus, had a similar "realization."

He said the thought made him uncomfortable, because the cultural diversity in Provo is so different from the diversity of his home in California, it's almost unnatural.

Now, don't get me wrong — I love BYU, and my experience here has been nothing short of extraordinary. But still I wonder, what is our problem?

It's as if we don't know how to treat people who have a different shade of skin or different shaped eyes or a different grade of hair. Sometimes I wonder, how we can be so ignorant?

But being ignorant is not all bad.

At least most mistakes are made because people are trying too hard to make others comfortable. This would be an entirely different article if I saw people maliciously being racists bigots.

But, that is not what I have seen. Again, people just try too hard.

You don't have to prove to me that you are hip, cool, down, tight or any other slang ebonic term to be my friend.

I guess people try so hard because they fear they don't know how to treat minorities, when they really do. Let me give you the formula, or even better let President Gordon B. Hinckley give you the formula.

When President Hinckley became the prophet the church. In one of his addresses, he said we must always remember, as leaders, to be concerned with the individual.

That is how everyone deserves and wants to be treated. Although there are many different groups to which all of us belong, we all are individuals, and it's important that we treat each other as individuals with special wants, special needs and special talents to share.

In dealing with people, any kind of people, if you miss the importance of the individual you miss the point.

Throughout the history of America, there have been many calls to action that ask us to give a little more of what we have to advance the common good.

To me that is what this article is about, bettering the common good. Our treatment of all races of people is a matter of doing what is right.

Here are some calls of action to think about:

In the Gettysburg Address, President Abraham Lincoln invited us to give increased devotion to that cause for which the soldiers gave their last full measure of devotion.

Martin Luther King Jr. once said that the greatest damage to the cause of racial freedom and equality was not done by those who wear white masks and burn crosses, but by those who knew what was right and said nothing.

Recently, President Merrill J. Bateman asked everyone to do their part in making BYU a Zion-like community.

So all of us must ask the question, "What can I do to give increased devotion? When will I speak out against racial stereotypes? How will I help make BYU a Zion-like community?"

I would just like to suggest two things.

First, we can focus on the individual, especially those individuals who are on the margins.

So many of my friends have left the university because they lack true friends. True friends, you know. Not the kind that just smile or ask how are you doing superficially. Those people are too concerned about appearing instead of being.

There are so many around us of every race that feel like no one really cares about them because they don't have a close network of friends.

I invite people to remember that it is possible to be lonely in a crowd.

Second, I invite people to open their mouths and stand up for right.

There are so many people who need a kind word. There are so many situations where your knowledge of what's right would be better voiced than pondered.

I hope this opinion is taken with the right spirit and no one sends me hate e-mail.

Theodore Roosevelt admonished, "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

Mark Morris is senior from Birmingham, Ala.,

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Cannon good for Utah

David Ostrom
Orem

I was surprised to hear that Republican convention delegates voted to force Congressman Chris Cannon into a primary election. I also heard there was a poor delegate turn-out.

I have followed Rep. Cannon's first term fairly closely. While I don't agree with every vote — something that is probably not possible regardless who serves in Congress. I believe he shares my values and concerns about the future of this country.

Rep. Cannon represents Utah values and his voting record proves it.

For example:

- Has a 100% pro-life record.
- Maintains a 100% pro-gun record.
- Demonstrates a conservative fiscal record. Cannon voted for tax cuts and for making it harder to raise taxes, supports reducing capital gains taxes and eliminating the death tax and voted for child tax credits.
- Supports states-rights. Cannon sup ports eliminating many federal programs and letting the states decide.
- Fights crime committed by illegal immigrants.
- Stands strongly against Clinton and others who want to take our land.

These are just a few of the issues that are important to me. I hope that they are important to you.

In fact, I hope you care enough to vote on June 23. I hope you will vote for Chris Cannon.

Homophobia a misnomer

Lori Newby
Salt Lake City

We often read that homophobes secretly or openly fear homosexuals and/or homosexuality. Though an admitted arachnophobe, I do not consider myself a homophobe.

Due to my natural fear of spiders, I tend to yell and jump off the floor when I see one.

I do not, however, experience this type of fearful reaction when I see a homosexual, which indicates that I do not have a "phobia" of them. I also have no wish or desire to hurt them or see them abused by others.

I do strongly oppose society's acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle and refuse to "celebrate" or "embrace" it.

In fact, I will guard my child from classrooms or other government affirmation programs that proclaim that having two moms or two dad is acceptable or good.

Children are smart enough to reason out the glaring inconsistencies and should not be brainwashed into accepting what should be unacceptable.

For example, if a homosexual "couple" wants a baby, they must adopt or visit a laboratory.

Their reproductive organs may function properly, but they lack the critical part that the opposite sex possesses.

To proclaim that God is great and loving, yet say that He made some children love the same sex, forever condemning them with the wrong organs necessary to naturally create off-spring together is absurd and blasphemous.

Society must choose a side against homosexuality or prepare for future generations that do not trust God or believe that He truly loves His children.

This awareness is not "homophobic," but the simple recognition of a huge inconsistency..

NRA beliefs misrepresented

Jon Eskelsen
Redmond, Wash.

I hope that the cartoonist in the June 10 edition of The Universe does not seriously believe that the National Rifle Association advocates killing other human beings as a legitimate practice in society.

The June 10 political cartoon seriously trivializes important constitutional issues surrounding the Second Amendment, and has blatantly misrepresented the beliefs of the NRA.

If the cartoonist does actually believe what he draws, he has bought into the assumptions made by certain anti-gun people that the sole purpose of rifles, and any sort of weaponry, is to be used to harm other people and to promote violence in society.

While I disagree with the NRA in many ways, it is hardly a front used by whacked-out groups who promote violence and terrorism.

If one actually read their literature, it would become apparent that the NRA is primarily concerned with the responsible use and maintenance of firearms, not the killing of others.

Whatever the actual beliefs of the cart are, it's nice to know that his right of e sion, guaranteed by the First Amend remains absolutely upheld at The Un even when it maligns and misrepresen ers.

Mailman now Failman

David Doyle
Brandon, Fla.

I am a recent BYU graduate living in da. My friends and co-workers began re to Karl Malone as the "Failman" due poor performance during the NBA Fina

In fact, he is in danger of being cha ized by his lackluster performance Finals in much the same way the Buffa are called losers for their four Super appearances.

I thought the nickname a bit hard, b Malone appears to be deserving of h nickname thanks to his latest effort to FAN of two sportscasters critical of his mance during the NBA Finals.

Come on Karl, if you can't stand th get out of the game.

Show me the covera

Genevieve Stearman
Provo

I have a brief comment about Th verse's sports column. This is a rathe season for sports lovers featuring the breaking NBA games as well as the ment of the World Cup.

I strongly feel that if our university's paper wishes to live up to its name, it consider covering at least world-wide titions such as the World Cup.

I appreciate your attention and hope future to be able to read about worl sports events in our newspaper.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write lette the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be t double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All l are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in p at BYU NewsNet offices, 538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu. or faxed to 378-2959. Michelle Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reach 378-3630.

Lifestyle Editor: Megan Christofferson
phone: 378-7095
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Holocaust novel depicts survival

By HEATHER HEMINGWAY
heather@du2.byu.edu
Associate Web Editor

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Jewish independence in Israel. Yet, let it not be forgotten what the Jews experienced to reach such freedom.

Book Review

In 1939, World War II began along with German dominance, Hitler's idea of a perfect Aryan race and the beginning of Jewish extermination. Such was the setting for the novel "The Survivor."

The autobiographical account is of a Polish Jew named Jacek (Jack) Eisner who not only relates the story of his survival from the Nazis, but also the horrors experienced by his people during the Holocaust.

After reading Eisner's story, one will realize Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" only grazed the surface of Jewish suffering.

Eisner's purpose in writing his poignant story is primarily to preserve the memory of those who gave him the strength to survive.

"I was liberated, I was free, I had survived. Thank you, thank you, Grandma. And Mama, Papa, Halina ... all of you. You have not died in vain," Eisner said when the war was over.

In "The Survivor," Eisner relates the story of his teen-age years — of his survival from Nazi rule in the Warsaw ghetto and later in several concentration camps.

The book begins with the relocation of the Jews into the Warsaw Ghetto.

Eisner recounted many events within the ghetto such as the scarcity of food and the mass burials for those who starved to death. He told of how he and a gang of boys would smuggle food into the ghetto to keep their parents and siblings alive.

He told of how the Nazis retaliated against uprisings by burning buildings to the ground — forcing the last of the Jews from hiding, including the Eisner family.

At the camp, in the midst of SS officers shouting orders and the confusion of the masses of people entering the camp, Eisner, Halina and his family were separated, wondering if they would ever see each other again.

In his closing remarks, he said: "We shall go on. That I pledge to you. I, the survivor."

Photo courtesy of "The Survivor"

of rubble from the Tlamackie Synagogue in Warsaw, er it was blown up by SS General Jurgen Stroop in May picture is from the book "The Survivor," an autobiographiy Jack Eisner, who sang in the synagogue as a boy.

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Mark Philbrick/Universe

ft, Syd Riggs) and Tevye (Neal Barth) of their daughters (Angie Boyle and een) bring the story of a Jewish family to life in the classic musical "Fiddler on the Roof," directed by Jerry Elison, at Orem's SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre.

e 'Fiddler' comes to Orem

ANIE ARMSTRONG
anie@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

a fiddler. Throw in a little ng and a miracle or two. it down with a huge gulp

a musical, SCERA Shell heatre's "Fiddler on the ides a taste of history, reli- rmance.

is based on Yiddish folk seph Stein compiled the a book, then created the he show features classic "Matchmaker," "Sunrise, l "Tradition."

n 60 actors perform in Fiddler." The full chorus age during musical and bers.

Especially enjoyable is the dream sequence, which has a surreal mood. Draped in pale cloth, the dancers float across the stage with their arms held up like puppets.

A stooping old woman, Grandma Tzeitel (Julie Ann Whittaker), appears first in the dream. Then, a larger-than-life Fruma Sarah (Stacie De Jesus) takes the stage, frantically waving her arms and cackling like a fiendish witch.

Neal Barth plays the leading role of Tevye, the poor Jewish milkman who wants only the best for his family and people. His rich voice brings out the well-known songs "Tradition" and "If I were a Rich Man."

Tevye is well matched with Golde (Syd Riggs), his matchmaking wife who wants only to see her daughters wed.

His oldest daughters (Katy Worlton, Angela Boyle, Alisa Green, Angela Peterson) each develop endearing characters as the audience watch their courtships and marriages.

Marc Anderson, Spencer Behrend, Jared Bristow and Daniel Grayson balance wine flasks on their heads while they dance the "Bottle Dance." Other members of the cast perform traditional Jewish and Russian dances, choreographed by Brent Schneider and Mary Linda Thomas.

The backdrop steals the show, though, at this outdoor performance. Seated on a grassy slope facing the theatre, the audience can look past the stage to the mountains which capture the last light as the sun sets.

"Fiddler on the Roof" runs through June 27 at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre, 699 S. State, Orem.

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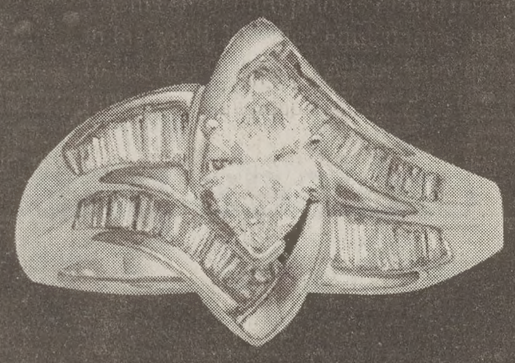
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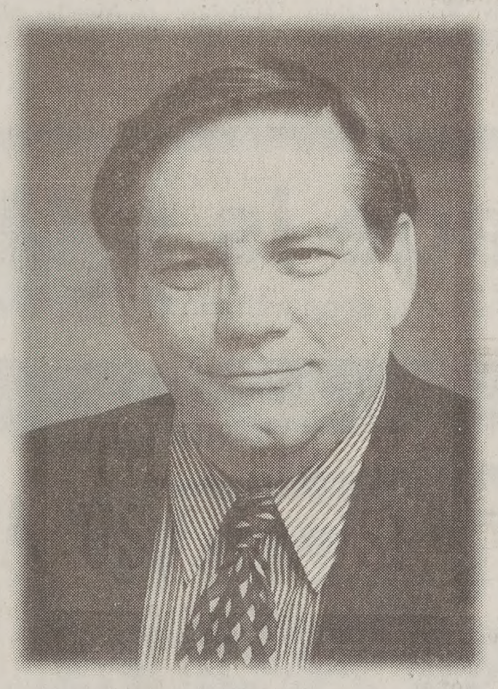
Dr. James E. Faulconer
BYU Professor of Philosophy and Dean of General Education and Honors
Dr. James E. Faulconer earned a BA in English from BYU and MA and PhD degrees in philosophy from Pennsylvania State University. In 1975 he joined the BYU faculty, where he has served as Philosophy Department chair and as associate and acting dean of General Education and Honors before his recent appointment as dean.
With a career Army officer for a father, Professor Faulconer attended schools in Japan, Germany, and Korea (where he graduated from high school) as well as in several U.S. states. He joined the Church in 1962 while living in San Antonio, Texas, and served a mission to Korea from 1967 to 1969.
As a professor of philosophy, his specialties are contemporary Continental philosophy, the philosophy of social science, and the history of philosophy. Most of his many publications have dealt with the implications of philosophy on psychological theories. He is the editor of *Epoché: A Journal for the History of Philosophy.* He has been named Honors Professor of the Year, an Alcuin Fellow, and a Karl G. Maeser General Education Professor—some of the university's highest faculty recognitions.
Currently high priests group instructor in his ward, Brother Faulconer is married to the former Janice Allen. They are the parents of four children.
[TV broadcast also available in the Varsity Theater and 2084 JKHB]

Sports Editor: Darren Wil
phone: 378-71
e-mail:darren@du2.byu.e

BYU finishes 18th in Sears Directors Cup

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Gregg Benson/Universe

BYU forward Sara Reading heads the ball towards the goal against Utah on April 9. The women's athletic program accounted for 280 of BYU's 360 points in the Sears Directors Cup competition.

The women's athletic program did its share and most of the men's this year. The women accumulated 200 more points than all of the men's teams combined, boosting BYU to an 18th place finish in the 1997-98 Division I Sears Directors Cup.

The Directors Cup is a program designed to honor universities with the best overall sports program. Points are awarded to both men's and women's sports teams based on factors such as the size of their division and their standing at the end of the season. The score for all teams are added up to give the university's final score and standing.

BYU dropped two places from last year's 16th place effort, finishing this year with 360 total points. Women's athletics accounted for 280 of those points compared to the men's 80-point contribution.

"Mostly I'm just really pleased with the coaches and the athletes for what they have done to get where they are," said Elaine Michaelis, women's athletic director.

The strong showing from the women included a first-place finish from the cross country team, a third-place from the outdoor track team, a fifth from the volleyball team, ninth place by the tennis team and 10th place from indoor track. Other women's teams scoring points but not finishing in the top 10 included gymnastics, soccer and golf.

The men, on the other hand, have seen better seasons.

"It's kind of give and take," said Ralph Zobell, the BYU sports information director. "You can't be good in everything every year."

The men's contribution to BYU's second-best showing ever in the Directors Cup came because of a fifth-place finish by the gymnastics team. Other men's teams to score points were golf, indoor and outdoor track, swimming and wrestling.

At the beginning of this season, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, the organization in charge of awarding the Directors Cup, changed the scoring procedures. Now, teams finishing in first place automatically get 100 points. Teams are also allowed more points for finishing in the top four.

Because of the change in rules this year, Zobell said it isn't fair to compare this year's point breakdown between men and women with what has happened in the past.

"It's one of those years the guys didn't get where they wanted to," Michaelis said. "But, hopefully they will next year and I hope we'll be there with them."

Brazil cruises past Morocco 3-0

Associated Press

PARIS — In the wake of what the French are calling the nightmare in Marseille, the off-field focus at the World Cup has switched to Toulouse.

That's where England plays its next game, facing Romania on Monday. About 1,000 English fans were already reported in France's fourth-largest city, prompting officials to postpone a weekend music festival until July 11. Thousands more are expected before the match, and French authorities are considering closing bars early and forgoing setting up large TV screens like the one on a Marseille beach where ticketless English fans and local youths fought Monday.

"The security measures will be upgraded and strengthened wherever it is a matter of public order, and the other matches of England will lead to beefed-up security measures there," said Jacques Lambert, managing director of the World Cup organizing committee.

Things were far more peaceful on the field, thankfully, where Brazil beat Morocco 3-0, becoming the first team to advance to the second round - for the second straight tournament — and Scotland stayed alive by rallying to tie Norway 1-1.

Five English and three French suspects in Marseille face trial July 17. Twenty-five others — 18 French, six English and a Tunisian — were detained for questioning after the clashes between mobs of fans, Marseille youths and police.

The U.S. team, reeling from its decisive opening defeat against Germany and facing the politically charged match with Iran on Sunday, planned some lineup changes.

Frankie Hejduk, the only American who came close to scoring, will start in midfield, as will playmaker Tab Ramos. Coach Steve Sampson might make some other moves, too, as he seeks more offense.

Ramos criticized Sampson's deployment of players against Germany, saying there wasn't enough experience on the field.

"It's hard to believe when you look down the bench and see Alexi Lalas and Marcelo Balboa and Jeff Agoos, who's played just about every qualifier," Ramos said.

Brazil struck quickly as Ronaldo, the two-time FIFA player of the year, scored nine minutes in. Rivaldo made it 2-0 in the final seconds of the half, and the defending and four-time champions coasted, with veteran Bebeto getting the final goal in the rout.

Scotland needed a goal in the 66th minute by Craig Burley to tie Norway, even though the Scots severely outplayed the Norwegians. Any of the three teams behind Brazil in Group A can advance to the next round, where neither Scotland (in eight pervious tries) nor Norway (three attempts) have been.

"When we went behind, there was no option," coach Craig Brown said of Havard Flo's goal in the first minute of the second half. "We had to gamble and move forward. ... Quite honestly, we shouldn't have needed that goal to get back in the game. We should've been ahead."

The Iranian team lodged a complaint with the World Cup organizing committee and FIFA when privately owned Channel M6 broadcast the film "Not Without My Daughter" on Monday night. The film, based on a true story, portrays Iranians in a negative fashion.

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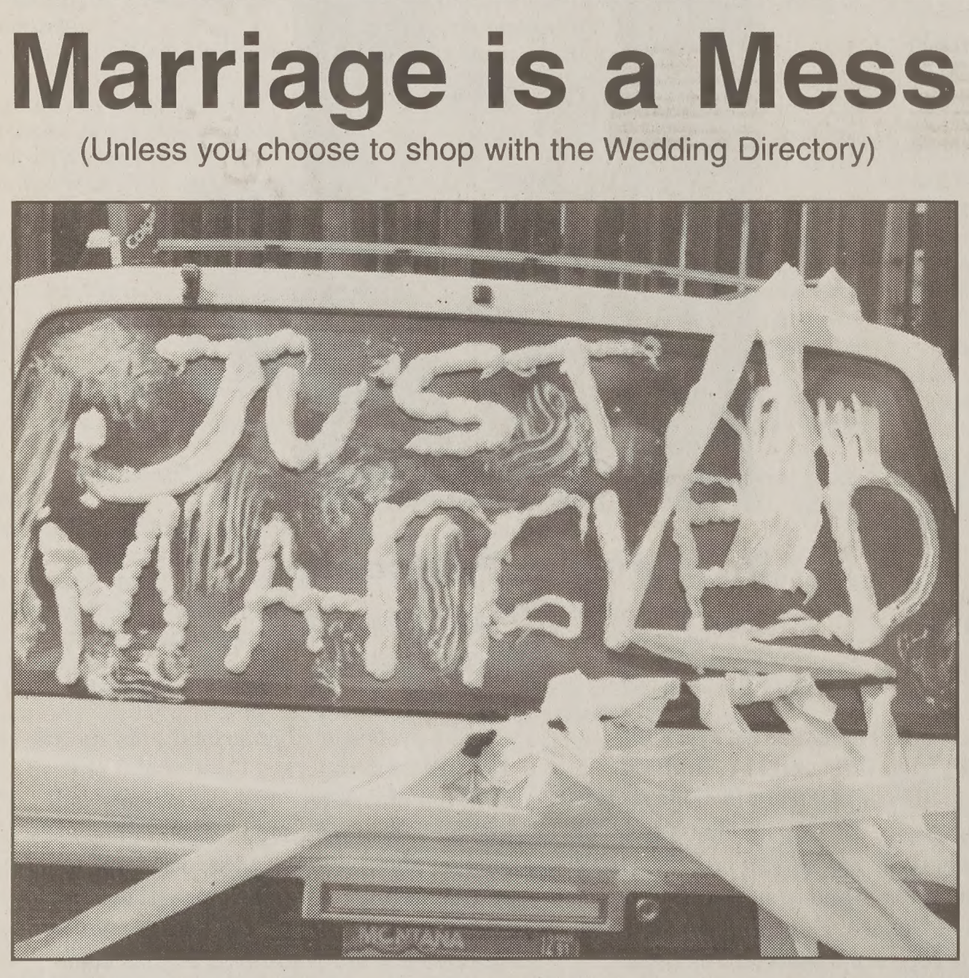

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...what's ...ctical- ...nnual ... Bulls ... fans ...esday ...k for a ...elebra- ...nother ...ampi- ...ne six ...s were ...Toni Kukoc carrying the ...e. Fans camped out ...ust to make sure they'd ...e to the NBA champs, ...e Utah Jazz on Sunday ...xth title. The park was ...a sea of red and black T-...erseys.

...as no ordinary lovefest. ...lil Jackson and Scottie ...e said repeatedly that this ...inip run was their "Last ..., ...d Jordan has yet to make ... about his future. Dennis ...ants to come back, but ...kson, Pippen and Jordan ...ers on Chicago's 12-man ...er also are free agents.

"...s our last dance, and it ...derful waltz," Jackson ...k you all."

...a great run. Thank you ...t dance," Pippen said, ...ew boos from the crowd. ...ually are reserved for ...man Jerry Reinsdorf and ...anager Jerry Krause, ...st fans blame for a ...at's been in the making ... years. But neither ...nor Krause was intro-

> ***"My heart, my soul and my love has always gone to the city of Chicago."***
>
> *— Michael Jordan*
> *Chicago Bulls guard*

In fact, they stayed out of the crowd's sight for the half-hour rally. If Jackson hadn't acknowledged the two, no one would have even known they were there.

"About a year ago this last month, Jerry Reinsdorf called me and asked me did I think we could do it again. I said yes. ... I thank him for that opportunity. Thank you, Jerry. And I want to thank Jerry Krause for giving us the opportunity to do it," Jackson said, prompting a loud chorus of boos from the crowd and laughter from Jordan and Pippen.

His Airness and his sidekick found plenty more to giggle at, too. There was Bill Wennington and his video camera, which he had in tow throughout the NBA Finals. There was Steve Kerr, who replayed Jordan's game-winning shot — and his pass that set it up.

And then there was Rodman.

"I've always said I'm never, ever getting married again. I'll never have another wife," he said, grinning and then pausing as if the NBA's bad boy was about to make some big announcement. Or say something provocative.

"If I had to marry anybody, it'd be these 12 guys right here!"

Despite all the talk about this being it for the Bulls, most fans were optimistic. "Six was just for kicks, 'cuz ... seven is going to be heaven!" one sign read.

"This dynasty isn't over, there's still one dance left," said Gina Philip of Skokie, who was carrying a sign that had a picture of Jordan and the words "Seventh Heaven."

"The Jerrys better let them come back," she said. "Otherwise they're going to have a whole city mad at them."

But some fans weren't taking any chances. Bunnie Johnson of Chicago said he thinks all of the Bulls will be back, but just in case, he skipped work to bring his son, James, 7, and daughter, Jasmine, 6, to the rally.

"I just wanted them to see Michael in what might be his final hurrah," he said. "So my kids can know that they've been part of something big."

Thanksgiving Point golf tourney to combine celebrities and pros

By CJ CASLEY
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Universe Staff Writer

Many famous people, such as Steve Young and Jerry Rice, will be at the Champions Challenge, Utah's annual professional-golf tournament Monday and Tuesday.

Celebrity players will play in the Professional-amateur (Pro-am) golf tournament, which will be on the first day of the challenge, said Mark Whetzel, a golf professional.

"The pros will be playing that day with celebrity players," Whetzel said.

Steve Cleveland, the BYU men's basketball coach, will also be participating in the tournament, Whetzel said.

The following day will be the actual tournament, which will be played in teams, two-on-two, said Devan York, Thanksgiving Point's head golf professional.

Tournament players will be the best from the Professional, Senior Professional and Ladies Professional Golfers Association, Whetzel said.

"Every tour player has won major championships," Whetzel said.

Some of the pro-golfers participating in the challenge are Jack Nicklaus, John Daly, Laura Davies and Gary Player, Whetzel said. There will be eight teams in all.

"Our key person is Johnny Miller, who will be pairing up with Johnny Miller, Jr.," York said.

Miller, who is a professional golfer, commented on one of his goals in playing at the Champions Challenge.

"My main objective is to bring players, who haven't played in Utah, to play in Utah," he said. "The people deserve to see the players."

Whetzel also commented on bringing golf events to Utah. He said the Champions Challenge is an event that has not been portrayed in Utah.

"The only thing we have in Utah is the Franklin Quest, which is a Senior event," Whetzel said.

"All proceeds will be going to the First Tee, a new program instituted by the PGA Tour, George Bush and Tiger Woods," Miller said. "The money will benefit underprivileged kids, who want to learn how to golf."

The tournament will take place at Thanksgiving Point. Tee times start for the Pro-Am Monday at 8 a.m. and the Champions Challenge tee times begin Monday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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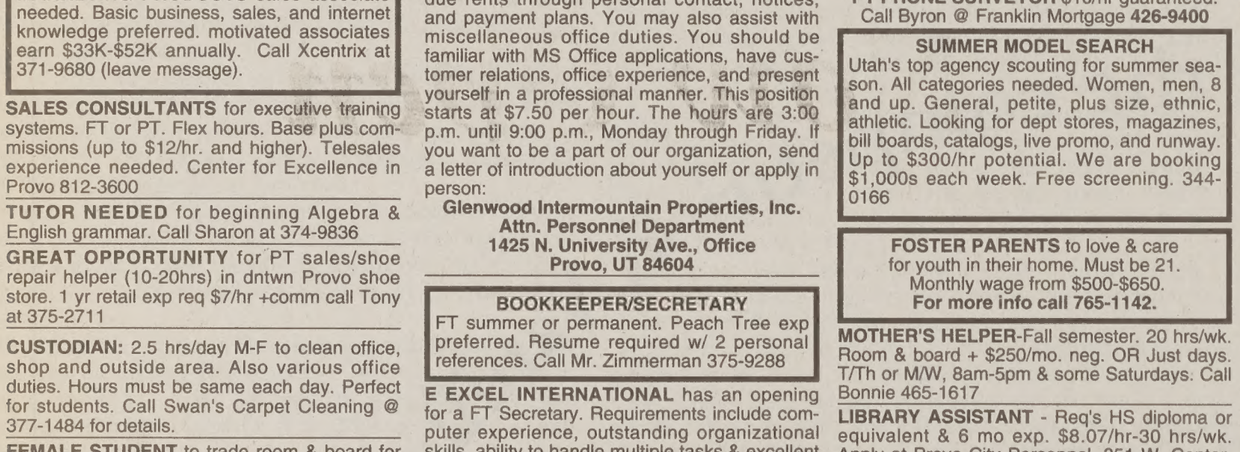
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S. Adams
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ovo gas spill kills ducks

I CARPENTER
@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

fic Railroad Corporation ng up a gas spill left by a omotive near the Mill n south Provo.
notive spilled roughly s of diesel fuel early ning.
nt occurred at 4:40 a.m. omotive apparently took and ran off the tracks. As of the locomotive sank, the fuel tank to split at

ney of Union Pacific ons said the spill was ean up crews have done ob.
ews there to clean up the hour later, and they are on it now," Furtney said.
, the director of environ- for the Utah County rtment agreed that clean n good hands.
hat it's being cleaned up they are doing a very Hill said.
aturated the ground and Mill Race Canal, which Lake.
ducks were found dead canal. U.S. Fish and vices is investigating the ible environmental dam- as resulting concerns for

s of Fish and Wildlife id although the spill fect residents, it may still ffect on the immediate environment in Provo.

"It's probably not going to affect drinking water in Provo," Harris said. "We're most concerned with how it will affect the migratory birds and also fish in the area."

Harris also said it may take time to realize the full result of the spill. He is concerned with the overall number of spills in this area.

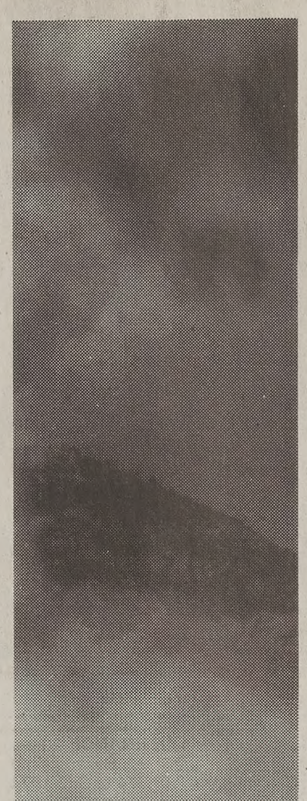
"It will take a while to determine the exact effect of this accident," Harris said. "We're testing the water to see if it's diluting, but it takes time. We've had three or four similar spills in this area over the last six months and our main concern is if (the spills) will continue."

Penalties in the way of fines may be imposed if negligence is shown in the spill. Harris said because migratory birds are protected by law this spill may warrant some type of penalty.

The deceased birds have been taken for autopsy to determine cause of death.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Construction workers clean up a gas spill in south Provo. A locomotive spilled nearly 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel Monday after being derailed from its tracks.



ernacle Choir sings in Brussels

J ANN CRISLER
al to the Universe

esday, June 16, 1998
Lisbon
e morning free to roam els. I begin by window r our hotel and walking . I am looking for sou- ve given up thinking of y lace. It is exquisite but ill have to content myself and wishing.
waffles, of course. nsider it a bit rude to as they eat, but they love rs, so the open-air cafes . June, the beginning of means many tourists, ozens of backpackers ublic areas of the city. All g, hundreds of young rough Europe, staying in youth hostels and camping out.

Back at the hotel, we transferred to the Palais Des Beaux Arts for rehearsal at 2:15 p.m. This music complex, built in the art Deco style, is the home of Belgium's National Orchestra and Philharmonic Society. We sing in the Salle Henri LeBoeuf, a grand concert hall named for a national hero. The stage is quite large and accommodates the entire choir, which will not be the case in some of the concert halls.

Dinner is a hurried affair at the hotel: We dress quickly and then return to the concert hall for our concert at 8 p.m. We are beginning to get used to the late concert hours. European customs include very late hours for evening dining; therefore, concerts are correspondingly late. As we travel farther south, the concert times will get even later, culminating in a 9:30 p.m. concert in Lisbon.

Tabernacle Choir Tour

Source: Lou Ann Crisler Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

ghborhood Watch fights crime

By CJ CASLEY
cj@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ican Fork residents are fighting crime and try- peaceful and safe neighborhoods by partici- Neighborhood Watch Program.
sen, an American Fork resident, lived in a surrounding an elementary school and a jun- ool. She feels the Neighborhood Watch ery beneficial and necessary for this type of l.
oo many kids here (in the area) that could be as a result of crime," Larsen said.
n works because residents will call the police suspicious activity in the neighborhood, so a will be sent to the location before any crimes d, said Merrill Finlayson, an American Fork is very effective in crime prevention," d.
lls how proud the neighborhood residents ey stopped a conflict.
our Neighborhood Watch stopped a potential Larsen said.

Neighborhood Watch also takes part in speeding violations. Members write down license plate numbers of those speeding in the residential area and turn them in to the police, Larsen said.

The program's focus is not only to stop crime but to help and assist residents in desperate times.

Linda Turner, a Lehi resident, recalls the Neighborhood Watch Program's assistance after part of her home burned down.

"They gave us peace of mind at a time when we needed it," she said.

Turner said the reason Neighbor Watch is so effective is because the police can't be everywhere all of the time but the residents can.

"We all watch out for each other, and we all take our turns watching the neighborhood," Larsen said.

Shelley Hale, an American Fork resident, recalls when members of the Neighborhood Watch program have helped out a neighborhood.

In an area north of Hale's neighborhood, members of the Neighborhood Watch Program caught a group of teens who broke into a home to steal things, Hale said.

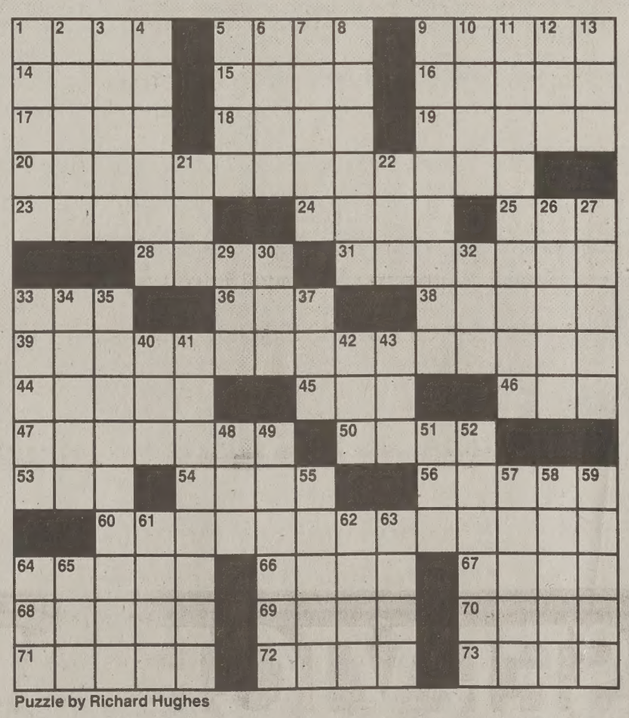
Kenneth Baldwin, a new resident of American Fork, has already noticed the positive impact of the program.

"It is very comfortable in the neighborhood, and we feel very much at home," Baldwin said.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0506



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

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36 Kind of boot
38 Word with sharp or shovel
39 More of the quote
44 Gardener's pride
45 Second person
46 Night, to Nero
47 North African region
50 Wood panel feature
53 "The Racer's Edge"
54 Like most colleges
56 Cardiff citizens
60 End of the quote
64 Waikiki welcome
66 Daily delivery
67 Thunderpeal
68 Belief
69 The "I" of "The King and I"
70 Lui's partner
71 Snooker shot
72 Exigency
73 Look lasciviously

DOWN
1 Santa —— race track
2 River in Hades
3 Devonshire dad
4 Humidor cheapie
5 "—— No Angels" (Bogart film)
6 Lamb's pseudonym
7 Chew the scenery
8 "You don't say!"
9 Fabio's forte
10 Jack of "Big Bad John"
11 Food-filled revolver
12 Hydrocarbon suffix
13 Actor Byrnes, of 50's-60's TV
21 T. follower
22 Highland refusal
26 Ragú rival
27 U.P.S. rival
29 "So that's it!"
30 Russian orbiter
32 Not worth a ——
33 —— Ferry, N.Y.
34 G sharp's equivalent
35 Saharan stingers
37 Carry on
40 Slow throw
41 Starve
42 Hunky-dory
43 Mother, maybe
48 Former White House nickname
49 Sycophant
51 See red?
52 Toyota model
55 Designer von Fürstenberg
57 Charles de Gaulle's birthplace
58 Like an old joke
59 Keyed up
61 "—— Gotta Have It" (Spike Lee film)
62 Supreme Court count
63 Unlike Godiva
64 24-hr. convenience
65 Grazing grounds

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S		F	R	O	M		F	A	M	E				
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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D.A.R.E effectiveness questioned

By CJ CASLEY
cj@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While many American Fork residents support the teachings of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, some are opposed to the program being taught in high schools because of its questionable effectiveness with older teen-agers.

The program helps kids resist drugs, violence and peer pressure. It also teaches about choices and their consequences and how to say no to drugs, said Merrill Finlayson, a police officer in American Fork.

The D.A.R.E. program has not been active in some of the secondary schools in American Fork.

Those against the drug education in secondary schools believe high school students are too old to be influenced by the program.

"I do not feel (D.A.R.E.) is effective in high schools," said Jess Green, former mayor of American Fork. "I make no bones about it."

He said the money could be better used in elementary and junior high schools.

"Down in the lower grades, I am very supportive of the D.A.R.E. program," he said.

Residents against the drug education program in high schools also say parents don't seem to care whether or not D.A.R.E. is taught in the upper levels of school.

"We haven't had any parents call or be concerned about there not being a D.A.R.E. program," said Max Mortenson, assistant principal at American Fork Junior High.

Those who advocate the D.A.R.E. program being taught in high schools say the program is effective, because it teaches teens not only about drug prevention but about self-esteem.

"It is not a drug-education program — it is a self-esteem program," Finlayson said. "To my knowledge, there is not a better program for kids that builds self-esteem," Finlayson said.

Principal John Jesse of Barratt High School says the drug program is a positive and effective curriculum that should be continued.

"It helps give students a good foundation for drug prevention and establishes a positive relationship with local law enforcement," Jesse said.

The curriculum is one-on-one with police officers, so the teens build a personal relationship and learn about the law, Finlayson said.

KKK march in parade after death

Associated Press

JASPER, Texas — Two factions of the Ku Klux Klan have been granted a permit to march later this month in this town rocked by the suspected hate-crime killing of James Byrd Jr.

Sheriff Billy Rowles confirmed Tuesday officials reluctantly granted two factions of the white supremacist group a permit for a single parade on June 27.

The news comes the morning after a vigil to remember James Byrd Jr. and pray for unity.

Byrd, 49, was killed June 7 when he was chained to a pickup truck by his ankles and dragged along a country road for 2 1/2 miles. He apparently was targeted because he was black.

In a letter to concerned citizens, Byrd's family said, "Our hope now is that the death of James serves as a wake-up call to all of us to re-examine our stand on racism. Hate crimes must not be tolerated and we hope that justice will be done speedily."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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